

THROW YOUR
SCRAP INTO THE
FIGHT!

Northwest Missourian

VOLUME 29

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1942

Z 382

NUMBER 7

Throw Your
Scrap into
the FIGHT!

USNR Board Will Enlist College Men

November 24 Is Date Set
When Men May Enlist
Here on Campus.

Papers Must Be Complete

Prospective Enlistees Must Report
Names to Dean of Faculty in
Order to Be Sworn in.

Scheduled for November 24, the United States Navy Enlistment Board will be on the campus of the College to make it possible for students to enlist without having the expense of going to Kansas City or some other center for enlistment.

In correspondence with Dean J. W. Jones, who is the liaison officer on the campus, Lieutenant-Commander Edison Dick, the Navy representative, 7th Army Service Command, writes:

"According to an action approved by the Joint Army-Navy Personnel Board at their meeting October 12, 1942, it will be necessary for each school to prepare in advance a list of its students who have definitely decided upon their choice of service and present it to the Navy Enlistment Board on its arrival at your school. No public meetings can be held, and only those students whose names appear on the prepared list will be enlisted by the Navy Enlistment Board during its visit."

Papers Must Be Complete

The Enlistment Board stresses the point that only those whose names appear on the list may be enlisted on the campus, but goes further and says that "enlistment may not be completed and applicant sworn in unless all papers are in order and complete." Dean Jones has the complete information about these papers and urges students who are not already enlisted in the V-1 or the V-7 programs to come in and find out what papers are necessary.

The Enlistment Boards have encountered trouble and in order to obviate difficulties are now most appreciative in their directions. "In the main," says the Director of Naval Officer, Procurement, Chicago, "the difficulties have been confined to incomplete reports of physical examination rendered by civilian physicians and the fact that applicants reported to the enlistment board with some of the required supporting papers for enlistment missing."

Inasmuch as the... Recruiting Board will visit your campus in the near future, it is suggested that all interested students be contacted and urged to have in readiness enlistment forms bearing proper signatures, and have all supporting papers complete."

Dean Jones says that some of the men who had expected to enlist when the Army Recruiting Unit was here have since had to pay their own expenses to Kansas City to enlist, when they might just as well have enlisted here had they taken the trouble to have their papers complete. He urges students expecting to enlist in the Navy not to make such a mistake.

College Freshman Meets Sergeant York in South

While living in Tennessee, Michel McKeon, who is registered at the College as a freshman from Forest Park, Illinois, met one of the famous sons of Tennessee—Alvin York.

It was Michel's good fortune to attend a Boy Scout Meeting in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Laurel, Mississippi, where Mr. York, better known to the world as Sergeant York was speaking. His talk to the boys was centered on the Boy Scout motto, "Be Prepared." He talked very little about his experiences in the first World War and spoke mostly of the importance of a person's ability to react in unusual circumstances.

Following the speech, Michel and a number of the boys stayed and talked to Sergeant York. He sat on the steps leading to the platform and told humorous stories of his native state. Michel will never forget the huge man in midst of the young boys, and he was most impressed by Sergeant York's large hands.

Dean Jones, as Liaison Officer, Goes to Chicago

"All studies seem to indicate that after the war we are going to be concerned with employment; but in a technological age, hours of leisure will be materially increased, and the resulting challenge to education is extremely important."

Thus will speak Dean J. W. Jones when he attends, November 5, 6, and 7, a meeting of the liaison officers of the Cooperative Study of General Education at the Shoreland hotel in Chicago. The meeting will be conducted by Dr. Ralph Tyler, Director of the Study, and the staff.

Former Student Has Two Young Sons in College

Mrs. Hubert Corken of Burlington Junction was a visitor at the College on Wednesday last. She is the mother of Jim and Jerry Corken, sophomore and freshman, respectively in the College.

Mrs. Corken will be known to alumni as the former Miss Orpha Farris of Clarkdale, a person active in music affairs during her college days. She is now the mother of four sons. Besides the two in college, she has a boy in third year of high school and a boy in the seventh grade.

"You have no idea of how glad I am that we have the College so near us," Mrs. Corken said. "I like to come over often—the boys, of course, but I just like to be around!"

Tower Contract Has Been Signed

Students Urged to Have
Pictures Taken for
Annual Yearbook.

It has been officially announced that there will be a Tower this year. For a time, there was some doubt as to whether this publication could be continued because of a lack of materials. However, the contract has now been signed.

Miss Truex has announced that the photographer will be at the Recreation Hall, to take pictures of the under-classes on Wednesday, November 4, from 1:00 until 6:00 p. m. These hours will continue throughout the remainder of the week, or just as long as there are any appointments to be taken care of. The senior pictures will be taken downtown as originally planned. Appointments for both underclassmen and senior pictures may be made at the Tower table in the hall. Because of the shortage of film, and the fact that only two poses can be taken, the cost will be one dollar.

Each student is requested to make his appointment immediately as there is a dead-line to be met December 15. All students are urged to have their pictures in the Tower if at all possible, as this year's edition may be the last chance the College will have to get a complete record. The Tower Staff solicits and will sincerely appreciate your cooperation.

Department Editors Are Selected and Approved

Three persons have been selected and approved by the Student Senate to serve on the editorial staff of the Northwest Missourian. They are: Esther Miller of Fairfax, who will act as feature editor; Alice Noland of Maryville, society editor; and Ernest Ploghof of Atlantic, Iowa, sports editor.

These departmental editors will have charge of gathering the news and making up their respective sections of the paper. They are responsible to the editor and the adviser.

Charles McConnell, Jr., Enlists in Air Forces

Charles McConnell, Jr., a former College student, has enlisted as a specialist in the United States Army Air Forces. He will be four weeks at Tarrant Field, Fort Worth, Texas, for training and then will be sent to school for six months.

Before enlisting, Mr. McConnell was working in Kansas City at the North American Bomber plant. Previously he had attended the College, where he was a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

I. A. Class Makes Toys

Miss Mary Fisher has a class of three students who think they have more fun than any other class—the industrial arts class for majors in the kindergarten and primary grades. Thus far this year, the girls have made many different articles and toys.

Dolls have been made from a pair of men's socks. One sock is used for the doll, and the other is used for the clothing. The dolls are stuffed with cotton and have button or embroidered features. Yarn supplies the hair.

Another doll has a body of wire. This is padded, and the face is covered with white cloth. The features of this toy are made with water colors. The crowning glory is a clown suit costume. Any child would love to own this for a toy.

One type doll was made of different sizes of spoons joined with heavy cord. The spoons were painted different colors to simulate clothing. The spoon which was the face had painted features. This toy would be easy to keep sanitary, and no clothes have to be made for it. The girls used a strip of cardboard for the body of one doll, and they

Fiesta Will Be Held Next Week Committee Says

College, Twentieth Century
Club, and Others Join in
Planning Occasion.

The Northwest, Missouri State Teachers College and the Twentieth Century Club of Maryville, assisted by the public schools, the Chamber of Commerce, and all service clubs of the town, will sponsor a Pan American Fiesta in Maryville on November 12 and 13, according to Mrs. Clun Price, a member of the Latin American Activities Committee of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. The announcement came after a conference with Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfro of St. Louis, president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Renfro came to the College on Friday to confer with President Uel W. Lamkin concerning the Latin American Exchange Fellowship of the State Federation. She explained that a part of the five-fold Latin American program of the Federation is to have a Latin American student in each of the five teachers' colleges and a return student from each college to Latin America. Another part of the plan is that the junior federation will arrange for exchange students to tour Missouri during vacations.

The Pan-American fiesta is to take place in every teachers' college town. Through an arrangement with the Department of State, the Department of Agriculture, the Pan-American Union, and the Coordinator of Pan-American Affairs, Missouri is to receive during November exhibits relating to the Latin American countries, and the Department of State will arrange to send a Latin American diplomat to address the people. This will be a part of the program to be given in Maryville on November 12 and 13.

Mrs. Clun Price has been appointed chairman of a central committee to carry forward plans for the local Pan American Fiesta.

Cast Chosen for Comedy Presented by O'Neillians

Members of the O'Neillians will present sometime in the future a one-act play entitled, "Thank You, Doctor." This is a comedy all the way through. At one of the regular meetings the cast was chosen by the board members of the organization. The following people were chosen to fill the cast: Betty Carter, Mrs. Lester; Betty Scott, Nurse Gray; Junior Johnson, Doctor Gurney; Jack Curfman, Cort; and Merton Haynes, patient.

The next meeting of the organization, November 10, will be a combination of a party and of work. Everyone is to wear his old clothes and come prepared to work and have fun, too.

Scenery for the stage is going to be painted. Everyone will be served with doughnuts and cider.

Conference Will Meet at University of Missouri

A conference on the World Student Service Fund will be held on the campus of the University of Missouri on Saturday, November 7. It is designed for key students and interested professors from colleges in this area.

This conference, which is one of twelve student war relief conferences conducted throughout the nation, is for the purpose of educating those attending to the need for student relief in certain parts of the world.



Mr. Somerville Heads Community Teachers

Mr. Leslie Somerville of the Education department was elected president of the Teachers College Community Teachers Association at a meeting held Thursday afternoon. Miss Katherine Franken of the Education department was elected vice-president and Miss Inez Lewis of the Commerce department, secretary-treasurer.

At the same meeting a new executive committee was named: Miss June Cozine of the Home Economics department, for three-years; Miss Anna M. Painter of the English department, for two years; and Mr. Julian C. Aldrich, for one year. Mr. Somerville and Mr. R. T. Wright were named delegates to the State Teachers Association meeting to be held in Kansas City, December 3-5. They were elected for two years and one year, respectively.

"Pete" Noblet at Camp Butner Says STC Men Fight to Get College Paper

Former Faculty Member Plans Service Program

Miss Margaret Ruth Smith, former director of personnel for women at the College and now director of student activities at Wayne University, planned and executed this fall a program entitled "War Service Convocation for the Women of the Wayne University." Assisting her were the various organizations on the campus.

The program consisted of the singing of "America" and a series of talks on Military Services for Women, given by specialists. Speaking on "W. A. C." was Mrs. Lula E. Backman, Member of W. A. C. Examining Board; on "W. A. V. E. S." was Miss Alice C. Lloyd, member Educational Council, Advisory to the Bureau of Navigation, U. S. N. R. Lieutenant Edna T. Plambeck, Army United States Chief Nurse, Army Nursing Corps, General Hospital No. 36, spoke on "The War Nurses;" Miss Emilie G. Sargent, R. N., Chairman, Michigan Nursing Council for War Service and Director, Visiting Nurse Association of Detroit, spoke on "The Civilian Nurse;" "Women in Industrial Services" was discussed by Mr. William E. Sturten, Director of Vocational Training for War Production Workers, Detroit. Dr. Doris A. Cline, director of guidance, Wayne University, spoke on "Vocational Patterns for the Future;" Mrs. Elizabeth G. Youngblood, assistant professor of speech, Wayne University, spoke on "Volunteer War Services in the Community;" and Miss Shirley Williams, president of the Association of Women Students, Wayne University, used as her subject, "Volunteer War Services in the University." The executive vice-president of the University spoke on "The Woman University Student in War-Time." The program closed with "The Star Spangled Banner."

Two College Students Attend Hi-Y Meeting

Thursday afternoon and evening, October 29, Wendell Sisk and Buford Elliott were in St. Joseph attending a Northwest District meeting of Hi-Y boys. Hi-Y groups are national religious organizations of high school boys. They are a division of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The College boys were asked to come to the meeting as representatives of a Y. M. C. A. to observe the activities of the Hi-Y groups. They attended the afternoon meetings, which consisted of talks and discussion on various problems of Hi-Y groups. In the evening they attended a banquet addressed by a prominent minister of St. Joseph.

Stephen LaMar, a former student of the College, and later the publicity director, was one of the men responsible for planning the meeting. He is employed at the Y. M. C. A. in St. Joseph.

Glass Blowers' Ancient Craft Is Demonstrated

First Step Is to Learn to
Blow Bubbles; Process
Takes Patience.

"I can truthfully say that I enjoy glass blowing as much now as when I started and besides being my way of earning money, it is also my hobby and pleasure," said Mr. Howell while blowing a fancy glass pipe. Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Bohemian glass blowers, gave the assembly program Friday morning.

Mr. Howell, at the beginning of assembly, explained that "Bohemian," as applying to glass blowing, is merely a trade name. He said that in learning the trade of glass blowing one must first learn to blow good glass bubbles and sometimes this takes a year to learn. Then he commented, "Glass blowing is easy to do after you learn how."

Mr. Howell first blew some perfect bubbles; then he showed the method used for filling thermometers.

After blowing glass Christmas tree ornaments, he made a stork. It took just six minutes time, though he made each part separately and used different colors of glass. While making the stork, he said that it takes approximately one and one-half hours to make a glass eye and during this time the glass can not be laid down until the eye is finished—which shows, he said, that practice and patience are requirements for good glass blowing.

While making a glass bell, which rang when it was finished, he said, "I think the time will come after the war when more buildings will be (Continued on Page Three)

Henry Turner Is Commissioned Ensign

Henry Turner, who was graduated from the College in 1939, was recently commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy.

A Social Science major in College, he completed his work for a Master's degree in history at the University of Missouri. He has been teaching at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Missouri, but left his position there to study Diesel engines at the University of Illinois.

Ensign Turner formerly lived at King City. While in College, he worked at Residence Hall. He was enrolled in the College this past summer, taking work in physics. Ensign Turner expressed himself as being eager to be assigned to duty on an undersea craft.

First "Open House" Inaugurates Series

Student Senate to Allow
Center to Open One
Night Each Week.

Open House at the Student Center, Friday evening, November 6, from 8 to 10 p. m., will serve as a fitting climax to the afternoon football game between the Bearcats and the Indians. It will also initiate a series of "open house" nights which is to follow.

The Student Social Committee will open the Student Center one night each week for dancing and other recreation. A different night will be chosen each week in order that a maximum number of students may enjoy this opportunity for entertainment with a minimum conflict.

Betty Gay, Chairman of the Student Social Committee says, "The success of this plan will depend upon the cooperation and support which the student body will give. The Student Center is making a definite contribution to student social life, but it can be more if students will avail themselves of the opportunities offered."

Organizations may hold parties in the Student Center by requests through the Student Senate. The victrola may also be rented by making a two dollar deposit and by assuming responsibility for any damage to the machine (which might be in excess to the deposit). If there is no damage to the victrola, the two dollars will be refunded. Any organization must also pay for the services of the one who operates the machine.

The Center is open every afternoon from 12:15 to 4:30. All students are welcome. They may dance in one room and study, read current magazines, or talk with friends in the other room.

"Remember the date November 6, and watch for further announcements," says Betty Gay.

Rachael Taul Announces Epworth League Topics

Rachael Taul, chairman of the program committee of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church, has announced the topic of a new series of study which will continue for the next three Sunday meetings. The topic is: "Religion and the Fine Arts."

Next Sunday night, November 8, Matthew Roberts will be the program leader as the group discusses religion as it applies to painting. The next programs will consider religion and its relation to sculpture and to music. There will be a Fellowship Supper at 6 o'clock followed by the program at 8:30.

Army Man Takes Up Flying

Ray Blair Newton, a former College student who has been in the army two years, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight school for pilots at Maxwell Field, on the outskirts of Montgomery, Alabama. Here he will receive 9 weeks of intensive military training preparatory to beginning actual flight instruction at one of the primary flying schools.

Quad Men Shuck Corn

"Are you going out to shuck corn today?" was the question asked most frequently at the Quad last Saturday morning.

Although the field was muddy, the sky was fair and Saturday morning found a group of ten College men eager to start shucking the corn in the College field, located just north of the railroad tracks. Corn shuckers of all degrees of experience met in the field, and to some it was nothing new at all; but the novice corn shuckers soon learned to expect blistered hands and sore backs by the end of the day.

It was not long, however, before

Dr. Karl Gehrken Will Direct Variety of Activities on Campus

Federal Union Will Be
National Debate Topic

"A truly national question" is the way the editor of Forensic describes the Official Debate Question chosen this year, not by Phi Kappa Delta alone, but by a committee of nine representatives chosen from four forensics organizations and from the National Association of Teachers of Speech. The cooperating organizations, each of which furnished two members of the committee, were Tau Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Rho Pi, and Pi Kappa Delta. The NATS had one member appointed by its president.

The Official Debate Question for 1942 is

Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate commerce, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, to maintain a police force, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the Union.

Two Alumnae Join Women's Auxiliary

Martha Jane Hamilton Is
Training; Hope Wray
Waits Her Call.

Two more women graduates of the College, Miss Hope Wray and Miss Martha Jane Hamilton, both of Maryville, have joined the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Both are former Northwest Missourian staff members.

These two young women took their examinations in Kansas City a few weeks ago and have been awaiting their calls. Miss Hamilton received her call last week and has gone to Fort Des Moines for training. She left Maryville Sunday morning. Miss Wray hopes to join Miss Hamilton in Des Moines. She says the only way she can account for their not being called at the same time is the alphabetical difference between "H" and "W." "Of course," she says, "I don't know."

Miss Hamilton and Miss Wray make at least three of the alumnae of the College who have joined the WAAC's. Miss Margaret Porter, the third, now a second lieutenant, received her training at Fort Des Moines.

Lieut. Russell Noblet Is Pre-flight Teacher

Lieutenant Russell Noblet, a graduate of the College who was prosecuting attorney in Nowaday County before his induction into the Army, has been transferred to the Southeast Army Air Forces Training Center at Maxwell Field, Alabama. He goes as instructor in the pre-flight school, teaching customs and courtesies of the army, military publications, military information and intelligence.

According to word received in Maryville, Lieutenant Noblet finished in the upper ten percent of the class at Miami Beach, where he took his first training.

Summer Profession Gives Chance to Meet Notables

Gene Ready spends his summers playing professional baseball, and in doing so has met some famous people in the baseball world. Among them are Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees; Chief Bender, the greatest pitcher of baseball history, who was at the peak of his fame some fifteen years ago, and Bill Eselski, chief scout for the New York Yankees.

Spending his summers as he does, Gene has an excellent chance to see and meet those who have achieved fame in this field.

Noted Music Educator Will
Hold Conducting Clinic;
Forum to Hear Him.

To Give Talk at Assembly

Dr. Gehrken to Be Available for
Student Conferences During
His Stay at College.

Dr. Karl W. Gehrken who is a leader in the field of music education will be here on the campus November 9 to 11.

Dr. Gehrken has had influence in the field of music education for the past twenty-five years and since 1907 was head of the Music Education Department at Oberlin Conservatory of Music until his retirement this spring. He will speak and hold conferences on the campus during his stay.

On Monday, November 9, Dr. Gehrken will have charge of the conducting clinic in Room 207 from 11 o'clock until noon, and if needed in Room 205 from 4 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. He will hold student conferences in Room 208 (Recreation Hall) during the 10 o'clock hour and during the 2 and 3 o'clock hours. "Music in Wartime" will be the subject of Dr. Gehrken's address downtown at the Men's Monday Forum at noon.

Dr. Gehrken will again hold student conferences on Tuesday in Room 108 at 10, 2, and 3 o'clock. At 11 o'clock he is to give an address "Music in the Elementary Schools" in room 207. He will speak at the dinner meeting of the American Association of University Professors and district music teachers at the Hotel Linville at 7 o'clock. His address then will be "Music: Heaven or Garnish."

At the ten o'clock assembly Wednesday morning Dr. Gehrken will speak about "The Place of Art in Education." "The Improvement of Student Teaching Through Better Lesson Planning," is to be the subject of his next address which will be given in Room 207 at 11 o'clock. This address will then be followed by a question period. At 12 noon Dr. Gehrken is to give an address at the Rotary Club.

The last thing on the program for Dr. Gehrken's visit to the campus will be a faculty tea honoring him. This will be held in Recreation Hall from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Four From College to Attend State Meeting

Four students are being sent from the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. this week-end to attend a state Student Christian Association meeting in Columbia, Missouri. In attendance from the College will be Annette Crowe, president of the Y. W. C. A., Paul Smith, president of the Y. M. C. A., Mack Jackson, Frances Smith, and Miss Marjorie Elliott, faculty sponsor of the Y. W. C. A.

The group will leave here Friday evening in order to be in Columbia for the first meeting at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, November 7. The conference will be held in Lowry Hall, Bible College, of the University of Missouri. The conference will adjourn Sunday afternoon.

Because of the lack of transportation facilities, this conference will include only the presidents of college organizations and cabinet members. The annual fall conference, before the war, was designed for all members who could attend. Last fall the College "Y" sent to the fall conference at Knobnoster, Missouri, about 22 students in the College bus.

Co-chairman at the conference in Columbia will be Bessie Jones of Washington University and Bob Taylor of Park College. "Y" students who have attended various conferences know these two students.

Sergeant Schanzer Is Visitor on Campus

Sergeant George Schanzer, formerly an instructor in German and Spanish at Conception College and a regularly enrolled student at the College here in the summer of 1940, recently visited Maryville friends during his ten-day furlough. He is now Staff Sergeant in Headquarters, Headquarters Squadron of the Army Air Force, Bowling Field, Washington, D. C.

Sergeant Schanzer is a graduate of the University of Vienna, and came to this country as a refugee, but he hopes to become an American citizen soon. He was drafted in January, 1942.

Sergeant Schanzer told friends that he liked his work very much, and that he thought that Washington, D. C., was the most interesting city he had seen.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., September through May.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO
Advertising Rates, Per Inch, 25c

Subscription Rates—One Year, \$1.00; One Quarter, 25c

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR.....Gene Yenni
FACULTY EDITOR.....Miss Mattie M. Dykes
Department of English
FEATURE EDITOR.....Esther Miller
SOCIETY EDITOR.....Alice Noland
SPORTS EDITOR.....Ernest Ploghoft
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN OFFICE.....Room 215
TELEPHONE.....Hanamo 6145
STAFF: Clara Allen, Jenny Rose Bennett, J. Luther
Dougan, Vernelle Bauer, Betty Jennings, Esther
Miller, Alice Noland, Ernest Ploghoft, Ruth Ann
Scott, Ruth Woodruff, Margaret Hackman.
ASSISTANTS: Robert Coffman, Robert Kamler,
Jack Langston.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

WEEKLY FORUM

The Weekly Forum provides an opportunity for the students of the College to exchange ideas and opinions with each other and with the faculty and administration on topics of current interest. It is intended also to establish a closer contact between faculty and student and to provide a basis for mutual understandings.

Those who will regularly attend the Weekly Forum at Residence Hall are the President of the College, the president, vice-president and a committeeman from the Student Senate, as well as other representatives of the Senate. Each week a number of invited guests, including students and faculty members, together with the regular group will make up the Forum. Thus a cross-section of the College will be represented to discuss topics pertinent to everyone present.

If a student has a complaint or criticism to make of some aspect of college life, he will be much wiser to have the matter discussed in the Weekly Forum than to use the criticism as a piece of slander against someone. Any student may feel free to approach the Student Senate member of his class with suggested topics to be discussed at the Weekly Forum. If he is interested in a particular problem, he may be invited to attend some meeting of the Forum, for one of its purposes is to bring a large number of students together throughout the course of the year.

Another worthy purpose of the Weekly Forum is to stimulate the art of conversation. Regardless of vocation or status in life, every student in the College will find it imperative that he be able to communicate with other people. Man's most important means of daily communication is by word of mouth. Expressing one's ideas intelligently and in a manner readily understandable to others is certainly a mark of the educated person. A student should feel grateful for this opportunity to extend his experience in the use of conversation.

The Weekly Forum presents itself as a means towards a greater degree of satisfaction in college life. It is based upon the democratic principle of freedom of opinion and expression—a principle which cannot be thoroughly appreciated unless it is put into effect. Any student of the College should feel proud to accept an invitation to the Weekly Forum.

Quotable Quotes

"The schoolhouse of the future will be more than a school. It will be the home of community services. The teacher will be more than an instructor. He will be one of various community workers. The superintendent of schools will also be an administrator of community services. And the lay committee appointed or elected to supervise how children learn will be more than a school board—even more than a board of education. It will be the board of citizens whose duty it will be to see to it not only that children are taught to be literate, healthy, patriotic, good and able to earn a living, but also that infants shall be properly born; children, housed and clothed; youth guided to a job and provided with work experience until permanently settled; and all our people given opportunity to be healthy, educated and have decent provisions for recreation."—William F. Russell, dean, teachers college, Columbia university.

"Freedom does not exist in the abstract. It must be freedom to do something, to work towards an ideal. What that something is depends on what we value. Freedom is nothing if it is not freedom in action. It is freedom in action towards an end that we wish to reach, freedom for the growth of our lives in health of body and play of mind and joy of spirit so that we go on to full manhood. We need freedom to think and speak and write those things that are true for us. We must have freedom to share comradeship with the men and women who are our friends—without espionage or dragooning."—Basil Mathews,

From the Dean

There is one shortage that has developed because of the war for which I am not sorry. It is the shortage of chewing gum.

Perhaps if there is a time and place for everything, then, there is a time and place for gum chewing. Let us admit that it may be beneficial for athletics playing strenuous games. Also, that it is not too far out of place for spectators at such games. That there is no reason why it should not be indulged in by students while they are studying—in the privacy of their own rooms, but certainly not in the library.

I have seen students at dances, even formal affairs, industriously masticating their gum. I have seen them in the classroom when the instructor had to wait for answers to questions directed to them until they had time to shift their quids so that they could speak. Such places are undoubtedly not the places for gum chewing.

If you must chew gum—use discretion about where you do it. If you could see yourselves while you are vigorously chewing gum, I feel sure there would be fewer persons emulating the cow.

—J. W. Jones.

BULLETIN BOARD

Four New Letters

Men in service who will receive letters from the College this week are Clifford McClinton, Emerald McKay, James Woodburn, and John Woodburn. Anyone may add to these letters, which are written in the Student Senate.

Staff Meeting

There will be a staff meeting of the Northwest Missourian this afternoon at 5:00 in the staff office. All staff members please be present.

—Gene Yenni, editor

Writers' Club

Writers' Club will meet Wednesday evening (tonight) at 7:30 at 611 North Buchanan. Guests are welcome.

Lost and Found

A round Lady Hamilton wrist watch, lost between the Baptist Church and the Tivoli Theater, Sunday evening, October 25. Reward to finder. See Jodie Montgomery.

WAR WORDS

"War Words" is the title "Word Study," a publication put out by the G. and C. Merriam Company, gives to an article by Justin B. Goldfarb copied from Scholastic. An excerpt from the article follows:

The word sabotage has come to us from the French word for wooden shoe. In order to damage industrial plants, striking workers would throw their wooden shoes (sabots) into the machinery.

The torpedo got its name from the torpedo fish which it seemed to resemble. Curiously, the name of that fish had come from the Latin description of it as lifeless, or torpid.

The Greeks had a word bombos which meant "hollow sound." The Latin word bombus meant "noise." It isn't hard to see that the bomb was appropriately named.

The shrapnel shell, consisting of enclosed bullets and fragments which shower when the shell explodes, is named for its inventor. The British officer who first made this type of shell, Henry Shrapnel (1761-1842), became Inspector of Artillery.

Merchandise which has been seized because traffic in it was forbidden, is known as contrabando. The Italian word contrabando meant "contrary to the proclamation."

In order to keep the time for attack a secret as long as possible, Allied military dispatches in the World War merely referred to the chosen time as "O Hour." At the last possible minute the specified hour would be announced. It was from this practice that the expression zero hour came into our language.

Because the open parachute offered great resistance to air and slowed the descent of a falling body, the French took the name for the con-

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 4—

Assembly, Dr. Zing Yang Kuo—"China Today," Auditorium, 10:00 a. m.
Writers' Club, 611 North Buchanan, 7:30 p. m.
Sororities and Fraternities, Chapter Houses, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, November 5—

YWCA and YMCA, Room 103, 7:00 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, Room 102, 8:00 p. m.
"M" Club, Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, November 6—

Sigma Sigma Sigma Luncheon, Linville Hotel, 12:00 noon.
Football Game—Cape Girardeau, Athletic Field, 2:30 p. m.
Varsity Villagers Chili Supper, Methodist Church, 6:30 p. m.
Open House, Student Center, 8:00 p. m.

Monday, November 9—

W. A. A. Gymnasium, 5:00 p. m.
Book Club, 616 North Buchanan, 7:15 p. m.
Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Economics House, 7:15 p. m.
A. C. E., Student Center, 7:30 p. m.
Sigma Phi, Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, November 10—

Varsity Villagers, Room 207, 4:00 p. m.
Green and White Peppers, Gymnasium, 5:00 p. m.
Student Senate, Student Center, 7:00 p. m.
Dance Club Gymnasium, 7:00 p. m.
Student Social Committee, Room 102, 7:00 p. m.
Open House, Student Center, 8:00 p. m.
O'Neillians, Room 120, 8:15 p. m.

trivance from two words which meant "to shield from a fall." The first successful parachute descent from a balloon was made in 1797 by a Frenchman, Jacques Garnerin, who dropped 3,000 feet.

Although we frequently speak of the Fifth Column, not all of us know that the expression is a relatively new one. During the recent Spanish Civil War, General Franco's four columns were at the gates of Madrid when one of his chiefs, General de Liano, announced that there was a "fifth column" already in the city waiting to aid the attack. It was from this incident that the term came to be applied in general to spies or agents who work within an enemy country.

Loftiest Thoughts

Thoreau has said, "Associate reverently, and as much as you can, with your loftiest thoughts."

The world can have only one hope of becoming a better place in which to live, and that is in proportion to the ideals of each one of us, and upon our willingness to work to that end. Here lies the magnificent responsibility of the press.

Social consciousness is not acquired overnight. Like any other worth-while product, it is the result of growth. Let us associate often with our loftiest thoughts, making them a larger part of ourselves, and let us remember that when we turn our faces to the sun, the shadows are bound to fall behind us. (The Press Woman)

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

Barbara KowitzPresident
Eddie JohnsonVice-President
Mary HartnessSecretary
Gordon OverstreetTreasurer
Glen BushParliamentarian

Class Representatives

Senior Senators—Mary Hartness, Gordon Overstreet, Nadean Allen, and Pauline Liggett.
Junior Senators—Elaine Gorsuch, Paul Smith, Irene Heideman, and Rex Adams.
Sophomore Senators—Glen Bush, Eleanor Peck, Beverly Blagg, and Chester Parks.

Business Meeting, October 27

The request of the Social Committee to open the Student Center one night each week was granted.

Chester Parks was appointed to be responsible for taking down all old bulletin board announcements. Glen Bush was appointed to take

charge of passing out assembly programs.

Recommendations of Alice Noland as society editor, Esther Miller as feature editor, and Ernest Ploghoft as sports editor of the Northwest Missourian were accepted.

Several bills were presented and allowed.

Collegiate . . .

By Mary Villa.

One of the most important items of any student's wardrobe is his footwear. However, from all appearances some students do not give much thought to the purchase or care of this important item of wearing apparel. The current fad for moccasins—or the glorified bedroom slipper type of shoe—has the advantage of comfort for the time being, but because of the lack of fit and support of the foot it may presage foot woes for many of the wearers.

The care and preservation of all clothing, including shoes, is stressed by the government during this period of scarcity. Shoes that are properly polished and cared for will last much longer than neglected shoes.

If shoes are polished regularly, they can in many cases be re-soled and worn for a long period of time. The heels on shoes should always be re-capped, when they show signs of wear, for the appearance of the shoe as well as for the comfort of the foot.

Rumors have flown thick and fast about the rationing of shoes. This has undoubtedly caused much unnecessary purchasing by consumers. At present there has been no official statement to the effect that shoes will be rationed, but there has been a restriction placed on the number of styles and colors of shoes to be manufactured. Shoes for the duration will be plainer and less colorful than in preceding seasons. This WPB order is designed to cope with the heavy demand for shoes for the armed forces and to prevent, in as much as possible, the substitution of inferior materials in shoes for the ordinary citizen. However, the best shoes go to the government and will for some time to come. Take good care of the shoes you have—they are the best that you will be able to buy for the duration.

Collegiate World

A college that serves thousands of students, houses army training units and hundreds of staff instructors and workers in research and extension, requires a lot of equipment, accounting Professor C. R. Ham at Washington State college can testify.

Professor is just finishing spending a summer counting, checking and recording more than 40,000 sizeable pieces of equipment in the 37 major buildings and score of lesser structures scattered over the 120-acre campus. Now at work inventorying the zoology department, he is near the end of his job.

He finds, for instance, it takes 8,700 chairs in classrooms, auditoriums and offices to provide seats everywhere on the campus.

American co-eds would be wonderful if they weren't "always trying to act," says R. Fernando Alegria, Bowling Green State university, student from Santiago, Chile. "They should be themselves instead of trying to impress—I don't know whom," the 24-year-old South American explained.

Alegria objects to "the uniformity with which college girls dress." He prefers no make-up.

One 25c Stamp will pay for A CLIP OF BULLETS (8 bullets per clip for Garand at 2.9c each). In the end, it's the business talk from thousands of rifles which determines who holds a given piece of ground.

Colgate university has built a rare book room in James B. Colgate Memorial Library.

Book Review

ASSIGNMENT IN BRITANNY,

(By Helen MacInnes)

Probably many of us in our day-dreaming moments have imagined that we would like to be spies for our country. For a little vicious spying in Occupied France, Assignment in Brittany, is just the book. The author has conjured up a nerve-racking situation for this exciting novel and when you start to read it you will find it hard to put down.

The main character, Martin Hearn, was landed by parachute near the small village of St. Deodat in Brittany, to find out how and when the Nazis were going to use the coast of France. As a British Intelligence Officer, he was risking everything. His entire life depended on the fact that he resembled beyond any question a wounded French soldier named Corlay, who had escaped to England from Dunkirk and who had grudgingly made possible this daring exchange of identity.

At St. Deodat, Hearn found that the matrilarchal Madame Corlay "accepted" him. He also found that Anne Pinot, Corlay's fiancée, "accepted" him, and became a real complication in his life—a complication which had not been included in his plans. He found things in "his" home much as the wounded Frenchman had described them. During the days that Hearn was perfecting his impersonation, the Nazis were there as Hearn had expected; and the people of the village fell neatly into the positions he had visualized for them from Corlay's description. But something was wrong. . . the facts which had been so reassuring to Hearn when he left England had now a double meaning. There were some very important omissions.

This book is a well-written spicetangle that you won't want to miss reading. Get it from the Rental Shelf in the College Book Store, at 2c per day, and we promise that it won't take many days to finish it. RENTAL LIBRARY COMMITTEE —D. Truex.

The Lone Wolf

You there, alone upon the hill,
Flanked by your snowy image,
Silent as hills and stars
When cold is sharp against the cheek;

You there, why stand you so
And gaze upon the town below?
Its lights can hold no warmth
For you.
Why lift your head to cry aloud?
They will not heed. It only wakes
The melancholy caves of night
To die across the hills.

—Elizabeth Davis.

Mona Lisa

For years your face has smiled
From out this frame,
Has smiled alike on kings and
vagabonds
Who paused in front of you and
tried in vain
To find the thought behind your
half-curved lips.
They stood, as men will always
stand, silent,
Long musing, gazing from the lips
to eyes.
Then o'er the face entire, and
back again
Unto those lips, half-curved, mysterious.

—Elizabeth Davis.

New dean of Drake university college of pharmacy is Dr. George Edward Crossen, since 1933 a member of the pharmacy college faculty of the University of Minnesota.

The senior class at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods college, Indiana, boasts four sets of twins.

The Stroller

Halloween is now only a memory, and everyone is now looking forward to Friday the thirteenth—particularly the dormites, who are planning a dance for that night.

After being smashed for a full forty-five minutes, the Stroller managed to be one of the first dozen individuals fortunate enough to enter the Tivoli for the midnight show. "King Kong" was rather off the beaten track of education, but it did furnish a pleasant hour or so.

Speaking of the show, Jack Cook, will undoubtedly remember October 31 unusually well. He did look very charming with his "pie-face." The Stroller noticed that he was wearing a new Hound's tooth checked suit with a meringue trim.

The Varsity Villagers entertained with a Halloween dance Friday night. Among the masqueraders were J. Dongan and Mary Uhlig, Dale Ramsay and Rose Mary Toland, Eldon Lawson and Betty Steele, J. D. Rush and Bessie Becher, Nat Roberts and Frances Pfander, "Pat" Patterson and Joe Henson, Bill Taff and Norma Sockler, Haston Burch and Dorothy Bundy, and Richard Klaus and Elaine Fox. Art Schmigel almost attended, but to his chagrin, he was "stood-up" by a certain Gilman City girl.

The Glass Blowers Friday morning were definitely on the novel and highly interesting side. Mary Garrett did quite well with her first lesson in glass-blowing, don't you think?

Mr. Hubert Garrett pretends to have got his politics mixed. The Stroller doesn't know what it is all about, but he heard faculty men asking Mr. Garrett about acting as a deliveryman for a party other than his own.

Congratulations to Mona Alexander. She's sporting a certain Phi Sig pin now. Not bad. Don't forget to pass out the cigars, Gordon.

The Tri Sig's party Saturday night was quite an affair. Among the couples in attendance were Betty Gay and her "Cotton" Andrews, who came all the way from Kansas City; Charlene Hornbuckle and Jerry Coken, "Maize" Farmer and "Becky" Claybaugh, Vivian Wilson and Kenneth Lepley, Mary Rose Gram and Jack Curfman, "Liz" Lippman and Wayne Boswell, Helen Muddell and Kenneth Colind, Jennie Moore and Donnie Schottel, Vivian Foley and "Mike" Malone, Patsy McDermott and Gordon Overstreet, and "Red" Arnold and Jack Langston.

This Friday will be the Bearcats' first afternoon game. They had a long rest last week and so big things are expected from them Friday.

It seems that the College corn shuckers are going to come out for the glory of the school this week-end at the Maryville Corn Festival.

Jan Jordan is now wearing a great big diamond on the third finger, left hand. "Gus" was down again. Lots of the people are very envious of ??? Jan.

Among the new affairs on the campus are Beryl Sprinkel and Margaret Baker and a newly commissioned Ensign and our own Mary Margaret Tilton.

Attendance at the Presbyterian church next Sunday will be unusually large for Company 1 of the Home Guard will be there and a number of the College lads are now members of this group. Of course the fair maidens must attend so that they can see the boy friend in his uniform.

Have you made your Tower picture appointment? Don't forget to get that extra money this week-end.

Until next week and Friday the thirteenth, the Stroller must leave you and get this to the printer.

Collegiate Review

A new organization interested in increased industrial use of Texas clays, the Texas Ceramic society, has set its headquarters at the University of Texas.

Prof. Maynard E. Pirsig of the University of Minnesota law school has been appointed to the supreme court of Minnesota as an associate justice.

Eric DeLamarier, organist and composer of national reputation, has been named visiting professor of music and conductor of the University of Michigan Symphony Orchestra.

Haverford (Pa.) college recently dedicated the latest addition to its library, a treasure room to house and display its collections of Quakeriana.

Panama has recently revised its system of university credits to facilitate transfer of students to North American universities without the formality of special examinations.

Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, and Bowdoin will share the largest Peterson collection of Chinese paintings.

tings from the Ch'ing period, recently given to Princeton university by William Bingham II of New York.

University of Boston summer session offered more than 250 courses.

Mrs. Alexander Thomson, Sr., recently was elected president of Western college, Oxford, Ohio.

A centralized organization of civilian defense activities has been completed at Yeshiva college, New York.

Gene Walgenbach, letterman guard on the University of Wisconsin football squad, has been playing in the position all through his gridiron career.

Dr. William H. Abbt, for 15 years professor of physics at Texas Technological institute, has been named associate professor of physics at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

The first university in the western hemisphere was founded in Santo Domingo in 1538.

University of Texas food engineers are working on plans for cooking and drying carrots, according to similar processes followed for sweet potatoes.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS



ONE MANUFACTURER SENDS A WORKER A LITTLE RED FEATHER TO WEAR IN HIS HAT EVERY TIME HE SUBMITS AN IDEA. ALREADY SOME OF THE EMPLOYEES LOOK LIKE INDIAN CHIEFS IN FULL DRESS.



THOUGH AN ALPACA PLANT MAY BE ONLY TWO OR THREE FEET HIGH, THE ROOTS MAY EXTEND TO A DEPTH OF MORE THAN 50 FEET!



IN PERU, SOUTH AMERICA, A RIVER ON THE CONTINENTAL DIVIDE FLOWS IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS. THE STREAM STANDS MOTIONLESS ON LEVEL GROUND THEN FLOWS DOWNHILL ON OPPOSITE SIDES OF THE DIVIDE, EAST TO THE ATLANTIC OCEAN, WEST TO THE PACIFIC.

GLASS SPRINGS, WHICH RETAIN THEIR ELASTICITY OVER A BROAD TEMPERATURE RANGE, ARE NOW BEING MANUFACTURED BY A GLASS COMPANY.

MORE THAN 13 MILLION WOMEN — AT LEAST 25% OF TOTAL CURRENT EMPLOYMENT ARE NOW WORKING IN THE U.S.

{ Social Activities }

Residence Hall Will Give Dance

Committees Are Named to Carry Out Affair With Superstition Theme.

The girls living at Residence Hall are anxiously awaiting the night of Friday, November 13. Plans are now being made for a dance with a superstition theme. Invited guests must present a good luck charm to be admitted. The plans are to turn the dorm into a "Haunted Hall." Committees that have been named are as follows:

Arrangements, Mary Margaret Tilton, chairman; Esther Miller, Lois Jean Bunch; decorations, Joyce Fink, chairman; Mary Ellen Corning, Vivian Wilson, Martha Pevsey, June Connor; refreshments, Evelyn Potter, chairman; Patsy McDermott, Mary Lee Wharton; publicity, Betty Townsend, chairman, Helen Boyersmith, Shirley Hallen; invitations and program, Jean Gilpin, chairman, Marie Gill-land, Marlene Osborne, Ellen Isom, Alice Ridgeway, Polly Peel, Mona Alexander; clean-up, Betty Steele, chairman, Colleen O'Brien, Alice Marie Eberle, Virginia Rogers, Ellen Graham, Miriam Murren, Ione Thompson, and Frances Smith. Music will be furnished by the college dance band.

"Y" Plans Programs for Remainder of Fall Quarter

Emily Gillett, program chairman for the Y. W. C. A., has announced the remaining programs in this fall quarter.

On November 5, the Y. M. C. A. will have separate meetings. Each group will discuss the same topic, "Occupational Adjustment of Youth After College."

November 12, the two groups will meet together to discuss the topic, "How Youth Spend Their Leisure Time." The Art Commission is planning this program.

The last meeting of this quarter November 19, will be a Thanksgiving party in charge of the Recreation Commission.

AAUW Will Meet at Dream Kitchen

The next meeting of the local branch of American Association of University Women will be held on Thursday, October 5, at the Dream Kitchen at 7:30 p. m. The program is to be a dramatization entitled "Freedom Underground." Miss Mary Frances Lassell and Miss Irene Nelson are in charge of the program.

Students Appear in Program

Two College students participated in the program given at the banquet of the Winmore Class of the Methodist Church in St. Joseph on Wednesday, October 28. Johann Sæmundsson, exchange student at the College from Iceland, talked on the subject of his own native land. J. L. Dougan of Hamburg, Iowa, sang a solo.

A. C. E. Has Project

The Association for Childhood Education has, as one of its projects, volunteered to do some war work. Wednesday night several members rolled bandages for Nodaway County at the Dream Kitchen. Betty Campbell, president, says this is their first project in this field.

International Relations

"India, the Hot Spot of the World" was the subject for discussion at the International Relations Club meeting, Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Room 103. An interesting discussion was carried on by the audience, a large number being regular members of the club. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks from last evening.

Will Have Chili Supper

The Varsity Villagers, an organization of women residing off the campus, will have a chili supper following the football game Friday afternoon. The supper will be at 6:30 o'clock at the Methodist Church. There will be a charge of twenty-five cents. Alice Noland is chairman of the supper.

Called to Jefferson City

Mr. Bert Cooper of the education department and the extension office has been called to Jefferson City for the special session of the General Assembly being convened by Governor Forest Donnell. Mr. Cooper is a representative from this county.

Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the English faculty will give a talk to the Business and Professional Women's Club on Monday evening, November 9. Her subject will be "Freedom of the Press."

Horace Felton, a former student of the College, is now with a bomber force in England, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Felton of Parnell.

Mountaineering courses were a serious part of the summer curriculum at the University of Colorado.

College Weddings



Mr. Zwingle Marries Woman From Tennessee

Announcements telling of the marriage of Miss Blanche Mildred Young of Nashville, Tennessee, to Mr. James L. Woods Zwingle of Atlanta, Georgia, have been received in Maryville.

Mr. Zwingle, a former member of the English faculty of the College is now working in Atlanta for the United Service Organizations. He went into work for the USO after having spent more than a year at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, working toward the doctor's degree in English.

Mr. and Mrs. Zwingle will be at home at 160 Peachtree N. W., Atlanta.

Lynch-Jackson

Miss Betty Jean Lynch and Mr. Maurice Jackson were married at Lancaster, Missouri, Saturday, October 17.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Lynch of Grinnell, Iowa, where she graduated from Grinnell College, and is now instructor in the Bedford High School. She will continue her teaching.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Jackson of Bedford, Iowa. He graduated from the Bedford High School, later attended Iowa State College at Ames one year, and is now a senior at the College. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and is a member of the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Hurst-Hamilton

Miss Ellean Hurst, a former student of the College, will be married, November 27, to Ellis Hamilton of Richmond. The wedding will take place in Richmond, the ceremony to be performed by the Presbyterian minister.

Ostrander-Stevenson

Miss Roberta Lea Ostrander of Bloomington, Iowa, was married on Saturday, October 24, to Ensign Byron Stevenson in Tacoma, Washington. Both are former students of the College.

Mezingo-Thomas

The marriage of Miss Velma Mezingo, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Mezingo of Maryville, to Dr. D. J. Thomas, also of Maryville, was solemnized at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at the First Christian church with Rev. Sherman B. Moore, the pastor, performing the ceremony.

The bride has been employed for more than a year at the local Social Security office and prior to that taught school three years at Denver, Colo. She received her A. B. and B. S. degrees from the STC in Maryville and was graduated from the College high school.

Dr. Thomas is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and taught in that institution a few years prior to coming to Maryville, where he holds a dental practice. He also holds a diploma for two years work in oral surgery at the Philadelphia hospital.

V. Klontz Enrolls at Southern California

Virgil Klontz, a former member of the Northwest Missourian staff, writes from Inglewood, California, to renew his subscription to the College paper. He has been in the West working in a defense industry for more than a year.

"We have purchased a house and, of course, we're busy with the shrubbery and lawn," he writes. "Incidentally, we are starting a small victory garden. We are located only a short walk from work, which is almost ideal in light of present rationing conditions. We try not to imagine what it might be in the event of an attack."

Mr. Klontz is enrolling in a course in Personnel and Labor Relations at the University of Southern California.

Francisco Now a Major

Word has been received here that William Francisco, a former student of the Teachers College who went from here to West Point, has received the commission of a Major. At the age of 25 years he is perhaps one of the youngest majors of the U. S. Army. He is located at Camp Chaffee, Ark., with a tank destroyer division. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin. He received his promotion October 30.

Research in methods of storing high-octane gasoline and preventing its deterioration is in progress at the University of Texas.

Maskers Attend Villagers' Dance

Ghosts and Goblins Reveal Identity When Prizes Are Awarded.

The Student Center was an amazing sight Friday night when the Varsity Villagers entertained with a Halloween dance. Among the attendants were ghosts, kings, queens, negro mammals, devils, and a number of mysterious creatures, the identity of which could not easily be ascertained. Later in the evening, however, these peculiarly dressed phantoms were revealed to be none other than members of the Varsity Villagers and their guests.

The prize for the best costume went to Mr. John Rudin. Second place went to Bill Taff. The prize for the person who could withhold his or her identity for the longest time went to Mrs. John Rudin.

The fortunes of all the guests were told by a gypsy fortune teller. Mr. Rudin told a ghost story for the guests. Refreshments of cider, doughnuts, and apples were served.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. John Rudin and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright. The invited guests included Miss Dorothy Truex, Miss Marian B. Lippitt, and Miss Betty Steele.

Society Will Develop Scientific Ability

New York N. Y. —ACP—A program to "scrap out" idle scientific ability and put it to work directing segments of war research problems in laboratories of smaller colleges has been initiated by the American Chemical society, which comprises 32,000 members, it is announced by Dr. Charles L. Parsons, secretary of the society.

Unused talents of retired directors of industry will be marshaled and research will be meshed with departments of chemistry in institutions where staffs are not sufficiently large or well equipped to carry on research alone. The plan will be executed under direction of a committee headed by Dr. J. Sam Guy, chairman of the chemistry department at Emory university, Atlanta, Ga.

On the committee are Dr. William Lloyd Evans, Ohio State university; Dr. Samuel C. Lind, University of Minnesota; Dr. Hobard H. Willard, University of Michigan; Dr. E. Emmet Reid, professor emeritus, Johns Hopkins university; Dr. B. Smith Hopkins, professor emeritus, University of Illinois and discoverer of the element thulium; and Dr. Stuart R. Brinkley, Yale university.

"This is no time for any idle 'scrap' in chemical research ability to be sitting around," Dr. Guy declares. "Every man able to direct research in chemistry should be up and at it. Every college teacher, every able college student can do his bit. It is the function of our committee to get these forces together."

"Many universities and industries . . . have a definite policy of retiring employees at an age of approximately 65 years. These emeriti chemists have a vast store of information and inspiration which should not be lost at a time when the nation requires scientific research almost more than anything else."

"There are also active directors of research who are eager to spread their influence beyond their individual laboratories. These men have numbers of problems, all a part of one large scheme of research which they would be glad to farm out to colleges where some wide-awake student of the upper classes would be interested. The problems are not quite large enough for a doctor's thesis but still offer a challenge to men in their senior year."

Mrs. E. T. Dale Becomes District Club President

Mrs. E. T. Dale, a graduate of the College, and a woman who has long been active in Missouri club work, has recently been elected to the office of president of the First District of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. The election which took place at the thirty-ninth annual convention, was held in Potosi, Missouri, October 29. Before her election to the presidency, Mrs. Dale had been second vice-president.

Mrs. Dale had a part in the business meeting of the convention when the matter of revisions came up. Mrs. Norvel Saylor, now on the College faculty, gave a talk at one of the meetings.

Horace Mann Approved

Supt. Lloyd King has informed Principal H. R. Dieterich that the Horace Mann high school has been approved by the state department of education with 35 units of credit being offered.

Forty-five war emergency booklets have been issued by the New York State College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Cornell.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Stages Barn Dance

Sweet Cider and Doughnuts Are Refreshments for Halloween Frolic.

Sigma Sigma Sigma members and guests donned overalls and pinafores Saturday night to attend the barn dance in Room 114 of the Administration building.

Upon entering, they slid down a board and landed in a huge pile of hay. As soon as they had removed most of it from their clothes, they began to dance. The theme was "A Farm," and decorations consisted of corn stalks and bales of hay. The walls simulated rows of a corn field, and bushel baskets of shucked corn were placed in various places. The lights were supplied by jack-o'-lanterns and by coal oil lanterns. A beautiful moon shone down from the west side of the room.

At intermission, everyone was served cider and doughnuts. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Wright. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dieterich, Miss Margaret Owen, and Mrs. Jewel Ross Davis.

No special Halloween pranks were played, but everyone agreed that Elizabeth Lippman and her committee had planned a grand dance.

Sports in War and Sports in Peace

Don Morris Looks Pro and Con at Value Sports Have in War.

It is the contention of Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Big Ten, that athletics is of great value to the nation in war because the physical development, courage, competitive spirit, and ability to think fast when the heat is on are among the qualities developed by sports.

Certainly it seems that many of the best soldiers are former athletes. And it is estimated that 80 per cent of the C men officer training, as contrasted with about 55 per cent of the student body as a whole. This figure grows even more impressive if it is taken into consideration that since the general figure includes the athletes, the non-athletic figure must be much lower than 55 per cent. Furthermore, the non-athletic figure is salted with medical graduates who are commissioned for that reason alone. Apparently it is the students who are athletic athletes not tyro medics that furnish the Army with privates and the Navy with ordinary seamen.

All this provides some clue for the contemplative mind to chew on. For one thing, the minor sports, damned by the adjective "minor" and questioned even as "sports" by some of the more brilliant sports experts, seem to contribute a startling large proportion of these officers. Colonel R. Jeschke, '16, of the Marines, was a wrestler. Major George VaN der Hoeft, '26, also of the Marines, was a fencer. Lieutenant George Hays, '39, again of the Marines, was a gymnast. Major Herb Inlow, '20, of the Army, was a jockey, sport man, and so was Lieutenant Tony Hinkle, now athletic instructor at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. But Lieutenant Nelson Wetherell was a gymnast.

And so it runs. Swimmers seem to be considered a good line of officer material by both the Army and the Navy. So are tennis players (see Sawyer). So are gymnasts (see Earl and Courtney Shannan).

Water polo, kicked about by many coaches and athletic directors as being even more minor than swimming, and this year abandoned by the Big Ten, has provided a lot of officers. Presumably it will be necessary to concede, since it does make officer material, that it, too, is a sport. What I am getting at here is that there is a certain amount of opportunism in the relation between war and athletics which smacks faintly of hypocrisy.

If we are going to justify athletics on the ground that it is valuable in fighting a war, then we must examine the facts and find out which types of athletics are the best preparation for war. If this meant the abandonment of football and the substitution for it of gymnastics, swimming, wrestling, or tennis, then we should have to do so. There is so much to be said without misrepresentation in favor of athletics at this time, that it seems a shame to toss up any phony arguments. Unlike a great many things which these days are being forcibly tied onto the war wagon, athletics actually has a solid and undeniable case. The argument that chinaware and permanent waves for women increase significantly to the war effort is pretty foolish. It is not necessary for athletics to devise any ostentatious new arguments to prove its worth, and it might be a good time to get rid of some of the old-time shibboleths, such as, again, the major-minor sports question.

The contention that athletics is of importance to the nation at war has some other implications. Its utility in wartime, urged alone, places athletics in the same position as poison gas. As soon as the war is over we stop making poison gas. In other words, if athletics

Class Research May Bring About Modification of Walk-Out Day

For two weeks Mr. Rudin's class in Argumentation and Debate has been considering the problems that have arisen from Walk-Out Day Activities and it is likely, according to Mr. Rudin, that a definite solution will be offered very soon. It would then fall into the hands of the Student Senate and the administrative officials, who would be asked to consider final acceptance of the solution or a modification of it.

"Training in discussion aims to help people solve their everyday problems more wisely, and to solve them by straight thinking," said Mr. Rudin, "and every person who expects to be a good citizen and teach in a democratic school ought to have training in this important skill."

Taking Mr. Rudin's advice, the students of this class have explored the history and purpose of Walk-Out

Day and found that it originated as a day of recreation. In the early twenties, it became a day of initiation, but not until 10 years later was the belt line ceremony introduced. Because of problems that developed from injuries in the belt line and resentment over hair cutting incidents, the class decided that a solution could be worked out whereby all concerned would be satisfied. According to the principles laid down by the class from their study of Walk-Out Days of past years, the activities of the day should be conducive to furthering acquaintances and fostering friendships between faculty and students.

The solution to be advanced by Mr. Rudin's class will attempt to modify the undesirable features of the day, and, in general, to plan for conducting the day in a cooperative, democratic spirit.

Sorority Honors Pledges at Party

Surrounded by Halloween Decorations, Fortune Teller Prophesies.

The Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority combined its weekly meeting with a party, Wednesday, October 28. The party was in honor of the pledges and was held at the home of Betty Chaves. Decorations carried out the Halloween theme and a fortune teller entertained the guests with her prophecies. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

Those present were Irene Heldebrand, Betty Townsend, Barbara Garrett, Nadean Allen, Pauline Liggett, Dorothy Montgomery, Betty Harizin, Jean Wright, Phyllis Price, Maruth Brown, Marlene Osborn, Shirley Anderson, Beverly Blagg, Connie Curruitt, Betty Chaves, Kay Wright, Margaret Baker, Jodie Montgomery, Margie Campbell, Dorothy Cole, June Morris, Ellen Graham, Condie Hall, Ellen Isom, Mary Lee, Wharton, Jean Stewart, and Kay Stewart.

Two alumnae of the sorority were present. They were Misses La Vona Stalcup and Winifred Caton.

Miss Inez Lewis, sponsor; Miss Marian Lippitt, and Miss Wincie Ann Caruth were chaperones.

Glass Blowers' Ancient Craft Is Demonstrated

(Continued from Page One) built of glass, because glass is more durable than other materials." Mrs. Howell assisted Mr. Howell as he demonstrated the art of glass blowing. Before blowing a fancy pipe and showing to the assembly audience a water hammer, Mr. Howell blew glass so fine that it could have been eaten without ill effects.

The last, and one of the most remarkable demonstrations, was that of spinning glass thread on a special machine for that purpose. The thread was spun at the speed of six miles a minute. This thread, being one ten-thousandth of an inch in diameter, is soft and pliable and has the same tensile strength as silk.

Mr. Howell, besides blowing glass, commented throughout assembly on the art of glass blowing. Many of his comments were humorous and that together with questions asked by members of the audience gave to the assembly a spirit of informality. Mr. Howell offered to give a lesson in glass blowing to some member of the audience and Mary Garrett from the Horace Mann High School took the opportunity.

Out of the approximately twenty-five glass blowers in the United States eight are from Mr. Howell's immediate family. This year is Mr. Howell's thirtieth year of glass blowing and Mrs. Howell's fourth year. Mr. Howell learned the trade from his father, who had told him, "You can be anything you want to be, just so you are a glass blower!" The Howells have appeared in every



Those in Service

Adams, Max; Army Air Allison, Wilmer; Army Air Appleman, Richard; Army Air Baldwin, Ted; Air Blackwelder, Virgil; Navy Band Boner, Edgar; Army Crow, Frank Warren; Army Cummins, Donald; Army Air Daniel, Eric; Army Doak, Allan; Army Fischer, H. J.; Navy Hamilton, Leland; Army Harris, Byron Keith; Army Air Haddon, Hubert; Air Hayden, Robert; Navy Higdon, Royce; Navy Air Corps Israel, Lewis; Army Jackson, James; Army Judah, Neal; Army

Kelly, Lee; Army King, Bluster; Army McConnell, Charles, Jr.; Army Force Maxted, J. Durwood; Navy Mitchell, Duane; Air Moyer, Richard; Navy Noble, Russell; Army Quillin, Edgar; Army Roberts, Harold; Navy Schmidt, Olin D.; Navy Shafer, Alec; Navy Singleton, Jesse R.; Coast Artillery Thomas, Richard; Signal Corps Thompson, Harvey; Army Watson, Boyd; Air Woodburn, Alvin; Army Woolsey, Clarence; Navy Yehle, Carlos; Navy.

Lieut. Margaret Porter Goes to Daytona Beach

Lieutenant Margaret Porter, a graduate of the College, left Maryville last week after spending a furlough of ten days here. She is a member of the WAACS. After a visit with her brother, Captain Robert R. Porter and Mrs. Porter in Washington, D. C., she will go to Daytona Beach, Florida, where she will be stationed with the new training center for the WAAC that has been established there.

Lieutenant Porter spoke enthusiastically of her work in the Army. She had her basic training at Fort Des Moines.

James Montgomery Writes

A card was received this month from James Montgomery, a student at the College last year, who is in an M. P. Detachment at Camp Savage, Minnesota. He says of Minnesota that it "is a truly grand state and were it not for the cold winters I would prefer it to Missouri."

Graduate Is Air School Instructor

Oakley Moore, a graduate of the College, is now in Lincoln, Nebraska, where he is an instructor in an airplane school. He was transferred there from Mattoon, Illinois, where he recently completed a 100-day defense student teaching course. Mr. Moore is married and has two children, Bobby and Evelyn.

Warren Crow Is in Service

Frank Warren Crow, a graduate of the College, was inducted into army service at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, and is now stationed at Camp Croft, S. C. Before his induction, he was assistant history instructor in the University of Wisconsin, where he took his advanced degree after completing college in Maryville.

Robert V. Dunham, a former music major at the College, is now a member of the 360th engineer band of Camp Claiborne, Louisiana. Mr. Dunham, whose home was at Beltrami, was recently transferred from Camp Blanding, Florida.

Milan Boswell Works With Chemical Service

Getting ready for hurricanes is a new experience for Milan Boswell, a former student of the College who is now stationed at Miami Beach, Florida. He says that all of the hotels, where the soldiers are located, have prepared or are preparing board coverings for the windows to be used in case of hurricanes. The season of which is at hand.

Mr. Boswell is in the chemical warfare service of the United States forces. His work may lead to an instructorship.

Before going to Miami, he was held over at Leavenworth for one month to do office work in the Information Office. He had, among other duties, the work of mimeographing the weekly newspaper. "It was like the Horace Mann paper," he writes; "so I knew how to do that."

Allen Doak, in Navy, Writes From Norfolk

Allen Doak, Chief Specialist in Physical Education, C. P. O., United States Navy, has written expressing his appreciation for receiving the Northwest Missourian. He was graduated from the College in 1930 and until his enlistment in the Navy had been superintendent of schools at Lawson.

A few weeks ago, Mr. Doak flew home from Norfolk, Virginia, where he is stationed. He spent his short leave with his family at Osborn.

Chilton Robinson, president of the Nodaway Valley Bank and well known to College people, is now in service. He is stationed with the armored division at Camp Campbell, Kentucky. He is not a graduate of this college, but recalls that he took special work in the College some years ago, before he took his degree from Drake University.

Study of candle and weighing of eggs is part of the work of students at New Jersey College for Women.

Let's top off the game

OPEN HOUSE

STUDENT CENTER

Date? Yes or no!

Stag? Yes or no!

November 6 from 8 to 10 p. m.

Bearcats Will Face Indians Here

Cape Girardeau to Battle Maryville for M. I. A. A. Championship Friday.

Wins Over Missouri "B"

Gates, Backfield, Shifts to End to Assist Totoraitis and Hellerich; Some Out From Injuries.

Looming as champions of the M. I. A. A., the gridders from Cape Girardeau under the hand of wily Coach Abe Stuber will invade Maryville, Friday, November 6, and attempt to do to the Bearcats what Rolla was unable to do three weeks ago. Since the Rolla game, however, the Springfield Bears took the measure of Maryville, 14-13, at Springfield.

The team from Southeast, Missouri have displayed brilliant form in their game to date, their outstanding victory coming last week with the "B" team from Missouri University, the University team going under by a 13-2 count. Warrensburg bowed to the Indians 27-0 in the first conference game for the Indians.

It is notable that the Missouri "B" team defeated Rolla 33-19 earlier this fall.

Against the ground attack of the Bearcats, Cape will send a smooth combination of running and passing plays which have produced beautifully for them to date.

Maryville rooters hope to see their team back in winning form despite injuries which have cost the Bearcats the services of end, Johnny Lanham; back, Bill Winters, and reserve center, Kenneth Allan. Paul Gates, regularly a backfield man, has been shifted to end to bolster Hellerich and Totoraitis, who are probably the leading ends of the conference.

Cape Girardeau's outstanding players are end, Tex Klosterman; halfback, Martoglio; fullback, Hake, and their clever quarterback, Johnny Griffith.

Over confidence will probably be scarce in the Bearcat camp as the game nears, and it is not difficult to foresee a high scoring, hard fought game coming up.

The Chinese central government has appropriated \$3,500,000 to reopen the famous Chiao Tung university and Dr. J. U. Ly, president of the university, has left Shanghai for Chungking to take charge.

Eighty per cent of the men in the new freshman class of the University of Michigan's college of literature, science and the arts have been enrolled in mathematics or physics courses, or both.

Six 25c Stamps will pay for one HAND-GRENADE. Thanks to baseball, American soldiers know how to make good use of hand-grenades. Help send them plenty.

Camouflage is being taught at Queens college and Columbia university in New York.

M. I. A. A. Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Cape Girardeau	1	0	0	27	0
Springfield	1	0	0	14	13
Maryville	1	1	0	35	27
Missouri Mines	1	1	0	45	29
Warrensburg	0	2	0	7	59

Random Shots

With two weeks of practice since their last game, the Bearcats head into the crucial test of this conference season with the Cape Girardeau Indians on Friday afternoon. Coach Milner has been working hard on his proteges trying to get them clicking in the score column more often.

Claubaugh should be of much help to Art Schmagel in the passing department; and with two fine ends to receive, there is little excuse for the Bearcats to bog down on passes.

The Bearcat line looks better as the season progresses, and it seems certain that several of those fellows are going to be all-conference if

they don't let down against Cape. Diminutive Dwayne Dygert is due to start clicking into pay dirt, along with Padilla and Bennett. Watch these boys against Cape.

It is no secret here nor elsewhere that the Bearcats have been uncertain in the punting department. The reliable toe of Ivan Schottel is sorely missing this year.

Lanham is out of the hospital now and back at the Quad, where the girls can't bother him. This should discourage any of the other gridsmen about getting laid up for the sake of the girls.

"The Bearcats' motto this week is 'Scalp these Indians.'"

Home Ec Girls Here Plan For Conference

Plan day for the home economics classes of Maryville and Horace Mann high schools was held Monday afternoon at Maryville high school, with two representatives from each of the classes present.

This meeting precedes Home Project Conference day of the vocational home economics classes, which will be November 19. The girls planned the theme to be carried out in the conference. The purpose of the conference is to make it the girls' day, one they have planned and at which they cannot only have fun but can contact girls in other classes and exchange new ideas and experiences they have had in their home economics projects.

Home Project Conference day has meant the departments in the schools of the community getting together. Last year the conference included nine schools, but due to the transportation difficulties this year the big district meeting will be sacrificed and schools close together will hold their own meetings.

Eighteen girls attended the Plan day. The girls from home economics I of Maryville high school were Marilyn Gorton, Dorothy Walk, Betty Wilson, Darlene Straub, Irene Headrick, Jerrie Agler, Kay Heekin and Morine Trimble.

The girls who represented home economics II of that school were Doris Beckman, Sue Holt, Carolyn Vogt and Catherine Jane O'Banion. Representatives from first year home economics at Horace Mann were Roberta Mitchell, Dorothy Carter, Marjorie Thornhill and Avis Turner.

The second year home economics students from Horace Mann at the meeting were Zeta Conrad and Katherine Busby. Miss Anna Margaret Griffin of Maryville high school is chairman of the committee generally supervising the planning and the conference. Mrs. Mary Worley of MHS and Miss Marjorie Elliott of Horace Mann also were at the Plan day meeting.

Miss Mabel Cook, state supervisor of home economics, met with the group to help in their planning.

Miss Loree Lindsey, who took her B. S. degree from the College, has accepted a position in the Kansas City public schools. She has been teaching in the sixth grade in the Eugene Field school in Maryville.

Helen Nahn of the University of Missouri is new director of the Hamline university school of nursing.

Miss Mabel Claire Winburn, secretary to the President, returned Monday from a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Ruth Miller, secretary to the Dean of the Faculty, returned Saturday morning from a visit to St. Louis.

War has put a crimp in housing at Northwestern university. Girls crowded into sorority dormitories have been moved out into two Evanston hotels.

During the period from 1940-42, members of the teaching staff of Wayne university college of medicine presented an average of 22 papers per year before the ten national societies in the preclinical medical fields.

Charles N. Pace, president of Hamline university, St. Paul, tossed a Civil war saber, a keepsake given him by his father, on the university's scrap pile.

The game of basketball was invented in 1891 by James Naismith, an instructor at the YMCA college at Springfield, Mass.

Horace Mann Still Leads No. 275 Six Man Football League

No. 275 League Standings

Teams	Won	Lost	Tied
Horace Mann	6	0	0
Pickett	5	1	0
Fortescue	4	2	0
Fairfax	4	2	1
Oregon	4	3	0
Forest City	3	3	0
Craig	1	5	0
Westboro	1	6	0
Cornell	0	6	0

Results Last Week
Pickett 12, Oregon 7.
Craig 21, Forest City 7.
Fairfax 13, Fortescue 12.

Games This Week
Horace Mann at Forest City.
Fortescue at Pickett.
Fairfax at Craig.
Oregon, open.

Horace Mann of Maryville, leading the No. 275 six-man football league, can cop the championship by winning one of its two remaining games.

Horace Mann plays at Forest City this week and Fairfax next week on the Teachers College field. The Cubs are undefeated in six games.

LEARN NEW YELLS
1-2-3
Yea-a-a-a Team
T-B-A-M
Yea Team!
Go Maryville, Go
Yea Maryville, Yea
Go Maryville
Yea Maryville
Fight 'em, fight 'em, fight 'em.

Indiana university is celebrating with a comprehensive program the seventy-fifth anniversary of admission of women on an equality with men to its classrooms.

Sweden's most famous conservative student society, the Hjalmar society at Upsala university, has adopted a change in regulations according to which Nazi sympathizers cannot belong to the society.

Bearcat Squad Practice With Regulation Game

The Bearcat squad was divided into two groups last Thursday to play a regulation game until rain halted play in the latter part of the second half. At the time the game ended, the score was 14-6, favoring a black-shirted team led by Totoraitis.

The boys showed a keen interest in the game, and some nice passing by Schmagel kept the green-shirted outfit of Charley Hellerich's in the game. Bennet of the losers and Padilla and Claybaugh of the winners ran well. Scores were made by Claybaugh, Flammang, and Adams.

Horace Mann Junior Makes Profit on Hogs

Virgil Neal, a student in the Horace Mann school, claims seven hundred dollars in his bank account because of his hog project this year and because his father took him into partnership and did not charge off the investment price to the son.

Virgil owned one sow and his father owned 9 sows. According to the partnership agreement, the son was to figure feeding rations, general care of the stock, charge back from the profits all feed costs and any labor the father might do, and the son was to receive one third of the profits.

In the fall of 1941 the 10 sows saved 80 pigs. In March the Neals sold the pigs for \$2,300. The boy figured the total cost of production thus: Feed, \$877.77; labor, \$36.20; other costs, such as trucking, vaccinating, breeding, etc., \$22.00; decrease in inventory, \$160.00 (two sows lost). This leaves a profit of \$1,204.03, of which the son received \$400.

They bred eight sows again and from the 54 pigs saved and the sows this fall, made a profit of \$831.00, again not figuring the initial investments. The son received \$300.

This made a total income of \$700 for the high school junior, or an average monthly income of \$58.33, which may be one of the solutions for keeping the boy on the farm.

Guests from Des Moines Visit
Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller and Miss Ruth Miller entertained, on Saturday and Sunday, the Misses Virginia Miller, Mary Ellen Horan, Mary Fern Crawford, and Alice Mencken from Des Moines, Iowa. They gave a bridge party Saturday evening for the guests.

Jean Thielicke, medical tech junior at University of Minnesota, didn't know the meaning of the term "date" when she arrived from Melbourne university in Australia as a transfer student.

Northwestern university recently dedicated its \$6,735,000 technological institute.

Conductors, Notice!

"That attack was not right—you'll never get the Chorus to follow you that way."

"What do you mean, the attack was not right—I did it just the way we have been practicing it in conducting."

Hear ye, hear ye, all students of conducting—such remarks as these may be heard floating around the Conservatory or other places on the campus where music majors are gathered. The occasion? They are all practicing their art in order that they may have a chance to conduct the College Chorus before Dr. Gehrken's next week when he is here.

As a part of his activities on the campus, Dr. Karl Gehrken will hold a conducting clinic, the purpose of which is to offer criticism to the students of conducting. Each conducting student is to lead the chorus in a selection after Dr. Gehrken has conducted the number, and then he will offer constructive helps to the student.

Music majors are quite excited about the whole affair, as many of them have not had a great deal of experience in conducting, and are practicing frantically—for it is not

often that they will get a chance to perform before an authority such as Dr. Gehrken. It is a real challenge to them to put to use the things they have learned in theory; such matters as interpretation, dynamics, and tempo.

In spite of the flurried state of conducting students these days, they look forward to seeing Dr. Gehrken, especially the music majors and minors who are to have individual conferences with the noted music educator. In this way intimate problems can be discussed and friendships extended beyond the more formal addresses which the educator will give in assembly and to various musical organizations.

Dr. Gehrken, whose visit to the campus is a continuation of the plan of having visiting artists and lecturers become better acquainted with the student body, comes at an opportune time for musicians. Music is taking an important place in the world of today, and all those particularly interested in the art should avail themselves of every opportunity for contact with Dr. Karl Gehrken. He will remain on the campus from Monday, November 9 to Wednesday, November 11.



Getting Ready for Indian Scalps!

College Field

NOVEMBER 6

"Facts about wartime"

"I never saw a fighting man who didn't cherish the very thought of a pause with Coca-Cola. That goes for workers in factories, too. Ice-cold Coke is something more than the drink that answers thirst. It adds the feel of refreshment."

"In war, Uncle Sam restricts the supply. But there's still enough for many refreshing pauses."

Drink Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Hund & Eger Bottling Company, St. Joseph, Mo.